

# INTENSIFIED FIGHTING RAGES ON CENTRAL ITALIAN FRONT FOLLOWING CAPTURE OF TOWN OF PONTELANDOLFO

## British Eighth Army Drives Germans Back An Additional Two to Three Miles Along Entire Front — Continuing Heavy Rains Bog Down Motorized Units, But Pressure of Allies Continues.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 11.—Intensified fighting raged on the central Italian front today following British capture of the river town of Pontelandolfo, 12 miles northwest of Benevento.

The British Eighth Army drove the Germans back an additional two to three miles along the entire front. Other Allied forces punched a dangerous wedge into the Nazi line six miles north of Pontelandolfo.

Capture of the city put the Allies firmly astride an important road leading through the center of Italy to Rome and a second highway running into Capua, thus threatening the German rear.

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## Oxford Valley Woman Dies at Age of 84

OXFORD VALLEY, Oct. 11.—An 84-year-old Oxford Valley woman, Mrs. Adah Rue, died at her home here this morning. She was the wife of Charles A. Rue, and in addition to her husband leaves two daughters, the Misses Laura and Lillie Rue. The deceased was the daughter of the late Anthony R. and Lydia Scott.

Born in Bensalem Township she had lived here most of her life-time. Last January Mrs. Rue and her husband celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary.

The Rev. James J. Bingham, pastor of Devereaux Methodist Church, Philadelphia, will conduct the service at the Rue home on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Emmet Methodist Graveyard, with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge.

## Veteran of World War I Dies in Middletown Twp.

John James Logue, 48, of Hulmeville Road, Middletown Township, died on Saturday morning. He had resided in this area for the past nine years.

Mr. Logue, husband of Mary Ellen McKenna Logue, was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, of Langhorne. His wife and daughter, Mary, survive.

The rites will be held from the R. L. Horner funeral home tomorrow at 9 a. m., with Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, South Langhorne. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call at the Horner home this evening between seven and nine o'clock.

## FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Men's Christian Fellowship of Bucks County will conduct a meeting this evening at eight o'clock in Morrisville Methodist Church. Charles Boehm, superintendent of Bucks County public schools, will speak on "Getting Acquainted With Our European Neighbors." Members of Bristol Methodist Church will meet at their own church at 7:30 to make the trip to Morrisville.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	55 F
Minimum	34 F
Range	21 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	48
9	48
10	47
11	48
12 noon	49
1 p. m.	50
2	51
3	53
4	54
5	55
6	55
7	50
8	47
9	47
10	45
11	40
12 midnight	39
1 a. m. today	37
2	36
3	36
4	36
5	35
6	36
7	34
8	35
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	0
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	1.49 a. m.; 2.16 p. m.
Low water	8.52 a. m.; 9.14 p. m.

## Miss Stacy Jakubowicz Is Bride of Sgt. Pleva

Miss Stacy B. Jakubowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jakubowicz, 232 Cleveland street, was united in marriage on Saturday afternoon to Tech Sgt. Walter John Pleva, of Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleva, of Wilson avenue.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 in St. Michael's Chapel, Torresdale, with the Rev. Fr. Frank Sokol officiating.

A maid of honor, four bridesmaids, and a flower girl attended the former Miss Jakubowicz; while Sgt. Pleva had as attendants a best man, four ushers, and a ring bearer. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Dinner was served at Karp's Hall at seven o'clock, with 125 attending the reception-dinner.

Mrs. Pleva plans to go to Washington with her husband.

## "THIEF" CAUGHT IN TRAP SET BY POLICE HERE

### Frank Dixon, Colored, Tells Police He Has Committed Petty Robberies

## TO BE GIVEN HEARING

Police, by a trap cleverly set, caught a colored youth, who has given them a verbal statement, they say, that he has done some petty robbing in Bristol and elsewhere in this vicinity.

The youth, Frank Dixon, 17, who makes his home on Wood street here and who has resided here since April, coming from Upper Darby, will probably be given a hearing some time today or tomorrow. He was taken into custody at about one o'clock yesterday morning.

Dixon told police, it is said, that he has been taking small sums of money from the cash register of the garage of William Stroble, Market and Cedar streets; money from the Fleetwings cafeteria and a radio from the St. Francis School at Eddington.

The trap was set for Dixon at the Stroble garage Saturday night and he was caught yesterday morning. Confronted with the facts, he told police of the thieving he has been doing. Stroble's loss over a period of time totals about \$63. Dixon was not employed by Stroble but frequented the garage from time to time.

State police will question him about robberies reported outside of Bristol.

## Kaiser Believes That Problems Can Be Solved

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.—(INS)—Henry J. Kaiser, newly-elected president of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, today believed "common sense" will solve all the firm's problems.

In his first visit to the Johnsville plant since his election, the production wizard acknowledged that the job of putting the company on its feet is complicated.

Kaiser claimed, however, that "in the last six months since I took over as chairman of the board the production was double that of the previous six months."

The new corporation head said that some curtailment in output must be expected in the next two months due to conversion of assembly lines for a new type of plane.

Asserting that Thomas de Lorenzo, local union president, is giving full co-operation, Kaiser said that labor was not the major item in Brewster difficulties.

"Labor was not the main problem," he said. "There have been financial problems, material problems and many others."

## UNDER OBSERVATION

Frank Capella, 434 Logan street, was taken to the National Stomach Hospital, Philadelphia, in the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance on Saturday. He is under observation there.

## WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Av/C Lawrence Csester Warren, of Class 43-40, has successfully completed the Flexible Aerial Gunner Course at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunner School, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas. He was sent there upon the completion of his preflight training and now that he has received the rating of Aerial Gunner, he will continue his training as navigator or bombardier in another training post.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

## Market \$44,467 Worth Of Food Through Ass'n

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Members of the Philadelphia Vegetable Growers Cooperative Association in Philadelphia, Bucks and Montgomery counties this year marketed \$44,467 worth of produce through the Atlantic Commission Company. It was reported today.

The Commission Company, produce buying affiliate of the A&P Food Stores, made the purchases in developing its policy of securing produce as near as is feasible to the stores which retail it. This year's purchases from the cooperative constituted a major increase over last year.

Part of the increase was due to a new method of delivering corn, A&P trucks picking up the corn at the fields in the morning and trucking it directly to the stores, thereby insuring its freshness. A total of \$14,820 was returned to growers for corn; \$10,959 for beans, and \$9,207 for spinach, Rhubarb, tomatoes, radishes, onions, lettuce, beans and cabbage also figured in the purchases.

## Penna. Salt Co. Buys Stotesbury Mansion

The Penna. Salt Company, which has a plant at Cornwells Heights, has purchased Whitemarsh Hall, Montgomery County, the palatial estate of the late Edward T. Stotesbury, considered one of the foremost showplaces in the country, is to become a center for scientific research.

Sale of the mansion, which took five years to build and cost an estimated \$2,500,000, was announced Saturday.

No manufacturing will be done in the almost fabled hall, and while some changes will be made in the interior, the exterior with its tall columns, suggestive of an Ionic temple, will remain the same. Leonard T. Beale, president of the salt firm, announced.

The purchase price for the hall and about 30 of the 308 original acres of the estate was not disclosed but the assessment value of the entire property was reduced to \$600,000 in 1940.

## MOTHERS TO MASK

Members of the Mothers' Association will conduct a masquerade party on Wednesday evening, when their monthly meeting is held. Session will commence at eight o'clock in Bristol high school. Refreshments will be served.

## INJURES TOE

Alfred Caruso, 920 Spring street, injured his toe when he dropped a piece of steel on his foot, while at his employment at the plant of Fleetwings, Inc., on Wednesday. He was treated at the office of a local physician.

## BRISTOL SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS FOR STAFF

### Both Full Time and Substitutes Are Required, Says Warren P. Snyder

## THE NEED IS URGENT

A call is again issued for school teachers for the Bristol public school system.

The situation as regards sufficient number of teachers was critical last term, and show signs of continuing this term.

There is a need for both full-time and substitute instructors, it is announced by Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of the schools here.

Men or women, who hold teaching certificates, and who are available for part-time work when substitutes are needed will be of great aid in this emergency, it is announced. There are also needed teachers for full-time teaching in the grades and high school here.

Applicants are asked to contact Superintendent Snyder, office telephone Bristol 2144, or residence, Bristol 646.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Bombers Pound Greek Airdromes

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—Bombers from northwestern African bases were revealed today to have pounded the Greek airdromes of Araxos and Athens yesterday in the wake of an RAF night assault on the Maritz and Calata airdromes on Rhodes.

Other Allied bombers roamed over the Italian battlefield, an Allied communique said. Gun positions and German troop concentrations on the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts were pounded throughout the day. From all operations, two Allied planes were lost. Six Nazi planes that attempted to intercept the raiders were shot down.

The British raiders of Rhodes straddled runways at both fields with bombs and ignited vast fires at Calato.

The airdromes were hit Saturday in a blistering air offensive against the Balkans that included attacks on targets in Greece, Crete, Rhodes and Yugoslavia. Twenty-two German planes were shot down in Saturday's raids over the Mediterranean theater. Only one Allied plane was lost.

## INFLATION...

"Inflation" was the topic discussed at a meeting of the Bristol Exchange Club on Thursday evening. Five members of the Bristol club participated. Those taking part were: Percy G. Ford, well known automobile dealer; Lester P. Michael, director of vocational training in the Bristol public schools; Dr. George T. Fox, Bristol physician, and who conducts the Harriman Hospital; Charles T. Boyd, member of the teaching faculty of the Bristol public schools; and Andrew Jackson, superintendent of the Bristol Township schools.

These discussions are being presented in the Courier and the second and final instalment appears today:

### Income, and Available Goods

By Dr. George T. Fox

All of what the previous speaker has told you means, of course, a tremendous, significant increase in the amount of money our people have known.

In 1942, "disposable" income—that is, the difference between national income and personal taxes—was 109 billion dollars; and in 1943, the estimate is 125 billion.

In 1942, consumer goods and services available to our people were valued at \$2 billion. For 1943, the estimate is down to \$0 billion. Thus, the excess of "disposable" income over consumer goods and services in 1942 was 27 billion. The

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## 45,888 ELECTORS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

### Increase of 264 Over Number Registered At Time of Primary Election

## FIGURES ARE GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 11.—With registration activities at a standstill until 30 days after the general election, on November 2nd, there are 45,888 electors in Bucks county who will be eligible to exercise their franchise on that date.

This number represents an increase of 264 over the 45,624 persons registered at the time of the primary election. At the present time Republican registrations number 30,878; Democrats registered are 13,238, and there are 1772 registrations of all other parties.

On the last day for registrations before the 30-day closed period prior to the November election and 30 days afterward, there were 46 Republican registrations received, 10 Democrat and two no party registrations.

The number of Bucks county electors eligible to vote at the general election last year according to an official count as of October, 1942, was 51,913, which is 5125 more than will have the privilege this year. The drop, however, is much higher proportionately for the Democrats than for the Republicans. Of their 15,492 1942 registrations, the Democrats have 2164 less this year. On the other hand, the Republicans lost 2709, only 536 more, from a 1942 registration over twice as large.

The rather great decrease in registered voters in Bucks county, representing approximately one-eighth of the 1942 registrants, is largely to the two-year delinquent survey made since that time, members of the registration office say.

A large number of registrations were cancelled where the elector had not voted for two years and did not send in a request of reinstatement, accounting for the greater proportion of the decrease. The remainder is made up of deaths, removals, etc.

## TO MAKE APARTMENTS

LANGHORNE, Oct. 11.—The home of Dr. Henry Lovett, Bellevue avenue, is to be transformed into apartments. Dr. Lovett will move into the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haimbach. The latter will move into the house on Maple avenue which they have purchased from Dr. H. C. Terry. The Terrys plan to move to a bungalow on Station avenue.

## Edgely Tot Celebrates Her Third Anniversary

EDGELEY, Oct. 11.—Little Dorothy Bahrenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg, celebrated her third birthday anniversary last week. She was given a birthday party by her parents. The decorations were in favor of Halloween.

Those attending: Nancy Smyrl, Walter Anon, Betty Patricia Walterick, Edgely; Harold Rittler, Joyce and Elaine Craven, "Jackie" McGinley, "Jackie" Fletcher, Donald White and Eleanor Milligan, Bristol.

Games were played and refreshments served. The mothers of the children also attended.

## PROMOTIONS MADE AT CADET BANQUET

### Past State Commander Frank E. Gwynn Speaks At Langhorne Ball

## 250 IN ATTENDANCE

LANGHORNE, Oct. 11.—Frank E. Gwynn, past commander of the American Legion of the Department of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at the second annual military ball and banquet of the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, which took place on Saturday evening at the Langhorne Country Club.

The address by Mr. Gwynn, brief remarks by other guests, an excellent program of specialty numbers, a tempting banquet menu, climaxed by dancing to a popular radio orchestra, made for a gala evening.

Two hundred and fifty cadets, Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and friends, assembled in the casino of the country club for the delightful evening function, at which Joseph Lovett, past commander of the Soby Post, served as toastmaster.

The ball-room was handsomely decorated in the national colors, with wall stripes interspersed with stars and shields. At one side of the room, opposite the table arranged for the guests of honor was a scintillating Legion emblem in blue and silver, flanked by 10 blue stars representing 10 members of the drum and bugle corps who are serving their country.

In the Great Depressions of the 30's, which may be regarded as an aftermath of the First World War, the collapse was even worse. Salaries and wages in private industry dropped almost 50 per cent. Of a total of some 50 million who were employed in 1929, about 16 million persons were thrown out of work. In manufacturing industries alone, payrolls dropped 65 per cent.

For farmers, such a crash meant less money coming in to pay for farms and equipment, contracted

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## ANNOUNCE TULLYTOWN ATTENDANCE RECORDS

### Number of Pupils in the 3 Rooms Present Each Day For Month

## SEPTEMBER SESSIONS

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 11.—The following pupils of Tullytown school had a perfect attendance record for the first month of the 1943-44 term:

Primary room, Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, teacher: Nelson Feehly, Raymond Ficarotta, Harry Frazier, Edward Paoletta, John Pazzullo, Bob Baker, Raymond Burton, Lewis Green, Herbert Frazier, Jack Walterick, Mary Giberson, Mary Ann Green, Ruth Stake, Rose Ann Tumminia, Patricia Cramer, and Anita Pazzullo.

Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie Ettenger, teacher: Jay Baker, Richard Baker, Eugene Everk, Jimmy Maglio, Raymond Bodjuch, John Cutcheneal, Samuel DiNatale, Rudolph Ficarotta, Carman Mancini, John Paone, Dorothy Carman, Shirley Brown, Barbara Green, Joan Swangler, Mariel Burton, Clara Cutcheneal, Angeline Everk, Joan MacSherry, Irma Mazzocchi, June Pope and Patsy Slager.

## P. O. OF A.

A meeting of the P. O. of A. Camp, No. 89, will be held tonight in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Bath street.

## ARRIVES AT HOSPITAL

Walter F. Colbert, Trevoise, was among the recent arrivals at the Valley Forge General Hospital for those wounded in the service.

## TWO SONS TO SHARE PICKERING ESTATE; VALUED AT \$12,000

### G. C. Pickering Wills Estate To Henry C. and John Pickering, Jr.

## OTHER WILLS FILED

### Inventories Have Been Filed in A Number of Estates

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 11.—Two sons will share the estate of Hannah G. C. Pickering, Middletown township, who died September 7th, leaving a personal estate valued at \$6000, and real estate amounting to \$6000.

They are Henry C. Pickering and John Pickering, Jr., both of Woodbourne, and they were named co-executors of the will which was made June 16, 1937.

Real estate valued at \$9000 was left by Blanche Rex, Northampton township, who died August 24th. Dr. Henry P. Boyer, 4602 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, was named executor of the will which is dated March 13, 1939.

The testatrix directed that a mortgage held by her on the property of her son, Percival Taylor Rex, should be given to him. A similar bequest was made to her son Wallace, of a mortgage on property purchased by him. A mortgage for \$2500, which is placed in Philadelphia, was given to a daughter, Helen Rex Pownall.

Of the residuary estate, the testatrix directed that \$500 first be given to Mrs. Pownall and what then remains is to be divided among the three children.

Emma A. Mohr, 154 South Charlotte street, Manheim, and Raymond P. Anglemoyer will share equally the estate of their father, R. G. Anglemoyer, also known as Raymond G. Anglemoyer, who died September 19th.

In a will dated December 11, 1941, the testator named Mrs. Mohr executrix of the estate, which is valued at \$3000 personal and \$3000 in real estate situated at 128 South Main street, Perkasie.

Margie Rosenberg, Sellersville, in a will executed May 9, 1932, directed that her \$4800 personal estate be divided into five equal shares.

Heirs include a sister, Maryann Freed, one share; two nieces, Irene and Margaret Rosenberg, one share; Perkasie Trust Company in trust for a brother, James J. Rosenberg, one share; a brother, Frank F. Rosenberg, one share; and a sister, Nora Bomberger, one share.

James and Frank Rosenberg and Mrs. Bomberger were named executors. The testatrix died September 2nd.

The widow, Bertha Charles, was named sole heir to the estate of her husband, Howard Charles, late of Tinticum township, who left a personal estate of \$2500.

The testator, who died September 17th, in a will made the day previous, named his son, William S. Charles, Riegelsville, executor of the estate.

Naming a son-in-law, Norman Beck, Richlandtown, executor, Minnie H. Mease, Quakertown, directed that her estate, \$2500 personal, be shared equally by her children. She died on September 10th, having made her will June 13, 1940.

The heirs are Henry Raymond Mease, Jennie W. Miller, Mamie W. Schaffer, Dorothy W. Slotter, Oscar W. Mease, Eva S. Beck and Helen S. Beck.

Letters of administration in the estate of Ella Allen Watson also known as Ella A. Watson, Newtown, were granted to Marion E. Watson, 322 Washington avenue, Newtown, who will share the \$3000 personal estate with another child, Mrs. Anita Watson Miller, Newtown, and the children of a deceased son, William E. and Mary A. Watson, both of Newtown.

In the estate of Mary E. Dennison, Upper Southampton, letters of administration were granted to the Second National Bank of Philadelphia.

The estate, valued at \$100 personal, will be shared by two nieces, Lovina and Ella Benner, Southampton township.

Thirty-four inventories have been filed in the Register of Wills Office here. They include the following: Estate of Enos Bishop, Plumstead township, \$8992.39; Estate of Harry Blean, Richland township, \$320; Estate of Heistand G. Black, New Britain township, \$26,620.26; Estate of Elizabeth S. Brown, also known as Lizzie S. Brown, Middletown township, \$11,900.09.

Estate of Michael Capriotti, Bristol, \$457.49; Estate of Frank B. Clark, Quakertown, \$3,363.22; Estate of Florence S. Conrad, Tinticum township, \$11,327.88; Estate of Jacob I. Dilliplane, Yardley, \$11,327.88.

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for publication all the text and  
or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1943

### BATTLE OF BRITAIN

According to reports credited  
by the Associated Press to au-  
thentic sources in London, the  
British now feel free to admit that  
the Germans might have won the  
battle of Britain if they had fol-  
lowed up the vast superiority of  
striking power that they had  
when France fell.

At that time the British had  
been driven from Europe with  
the loss of one-third of their en-  
tire military motorized equip-  
ment, and at such a heavy cost in  
air power that they could not  
have stood off an air-protected  
German drive across the Channel.

But the Germans faltered, as  
they did in 1914, when they  
could have taken the Channel  
ports, and as they did in 1918,  
when one more drive would have  
breached the junction of the  
British and French lines. Their  
trouble in all three cases was that  
a fixed plan succeeded better than  
anticipation and they did not have  
the resourcefulness to abandon a  
cut pattern for the hazard of an  
unplanned attack in force.

The British now concede that  
German adherence to a schedule  
determined by the most advan-  
tageous weather and tides gave  
the British the time that they  
needed so desperately to gear  
what they had of air power, to  
set up a radio location system,  
and to adjust their operational  
system before the whole burden  
of repelling invasion fell on them.

Regardless of what this war  
may develop, Britain's fortitude  
under German bombing will stand  
out as one of the magnificent  
hours of the war. British courage  
during the bombing did as much  
as anything to bring the serious-  
ness of the war to every American  
fireside and to convince the  
American people that they had  
to help. Today the story is equal-  
ly inspiring in another way. It  
helps to prove that the Germans  
still are the slaves of a fixed  
schedule.

When things go wrong they  
waver and wail. And a great  
many things are going wrong  
with them right now.

It would be interesting to know  
what became of the man who was  
going to live on an island and get  
away from it all.

When Hitler makes a phone  
call to his Gestapo in Berlin these  
days, he is apt to find that Allied  
bombers have disrupted the  
service.

Philately formerly was a term  
applied to a millionaire. Now six  
pounds of beef and two pounds of  
butter are all the worldly posses-  
sions required to qualify.

Horizons for the application  
of air power have not yet been  
explored, says General Mac-  
Arthur. But his boys in the  
Southwest Pacific are making  
progress.

During prosperous times of  
peace people are urged to return  
to the simple things of life. In  
time of war people hope they will  
not be compelled to abandon the  
simple things.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette Issue dated at Bristol January 26, 1882. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The annual meeting of the share-  
holders of the Bristol Library was  
held last Thursday. The fol-  
lowing were elected managers for  
the ensuing year: Rev. Dr. Knox,  
Charles E. Scheide, Dr. G. W.  
Adams, A. Weir Gillespie, Harold  
Peirce, Jesse O. Thomas, Miss A.  
Merriam, Miss Louise Fredell, John  
K. Wildman, R. H. Morris and  
Samuel Swain. The managers then  
chose Rev. Dr. Knox, president;  
A. Weir Gillespie, secretary; and  
Dr. G. W. Adams, treasurer. The  
proposed amendment to raise the  
annual assessment to \$1.50 was not  
received favorably.

At a meeting of the board of trust-  
ees of Lafayette College, held  
yesterday, the degree of master of  
arts was conferred on John C.  
Stuckert, Esq. Mr. Stuckert was a  
student of the college in the class  
which graduated in 1872.

The editor of the New Hope Mon-  
itor announced in the last issue  
that the publication of that paper  
will cease with the next number—  
cause, want of home patronage.

The river was this week frozen  
over in a single night.

A courageous few walked from  
Bristol to Burlington yesterday. We  
heard some of the heavyweights  
say they would not attempt the  
feat for love nor money.

E. G. Harrison & Son sold at pub-  
lic sale on Monday, 23rd inst., the  
house and lot of Milton Webster,  
on Mill street, near Wood, to Wil-  
liam Tabrum, for \$2,250.

Joseph Bloomsburg has tendered  
his resignation as engineer of the

Bristol Water Company, to take  
effect in the near future.

The Bristol Times about a month  
ago quietly turned its face to the  
wall and died, and made no sign.

Charles M. Foster has resigned  
his position on the steamboat,  
"Maid of Kent."

The annual meeting of the Bucks  
County Historical Society was held  
at Doylestown on Tuesday after-  
noon, the 17th inst. The president  
in the chair. The election offi-  
cers was dispensed with. The treas-  
urer's report shows a balance of  
\$61.21 on hand. Mr. Paschall,  
the treasurer, was authorized to  
have printed a certificate of mem-  
bership, and transmit the same to  
the members.

The ownership of the property  
known as China Hall in Bristol  
Township has been in dispute for  
some time, and has been the cause  
of considerable litigation in our  
courts. Jonathan May claims own-  
ership under the last sheriff's deed,  
and put into the house two men to  
hold possession of the property for  
him. High Constable Tomlinson, ac-  
companied by Constable Saxton, of  
Bristol, went to the place one day  
last week, with a warrant to arrest  
the men for forcible entry, which  
they did not succeed in doing.

Twenty-three persons died of  
small-pox in Philadelphia last  
week, an increase of 14, as com-  
pared with the preceding week.

"Hazel Kirke," that most pathet-  
ic and instructive of plays, is an-  
nounced for Birch's Opera House  
on Saturday, March 4th, by the  
world-famed Madison Square Thea-

tre of New York City. The cele-  
brated piece will be presented by a  
special cast.

Again the Columbia has ceased  
her trips up the river. She had  
considerable difficulty in getting  
down the river on Tuesday morn-  
ing.

### Promotions Made At Cadet Banquet

Continued from Page One

of victims of injury or death in this  
war, gave suggestions on keeping  
up the morale of the boys in the  
service. Among these was the is-  
suing of American Legion courtes-  
y cards, community farewell  
parties when they leave for their  
training, etc. He also suggested  
presentation of silver star certifi-  
cates to families of deceased boys.  
"The needs of the men coming back  
will be great. There will be great  
demands on the American Legion.  
If you have a service officer, back  
him to the limit. There will be the  
matter of jobs and other rehabilita-  
tion work when the boys come  
home again. If you do not have a  
service officer at present, pick one  
who has plenty of time to spare,  
for he will have much to do." Mr.  
Hannock congratulated the corps  
on its progress.

The toastmaster made a number  
of introductions, these including:  
Fred Shorne, president of Lang-  
horne borough council; Miss Be-  
atrice Bonnell, first drum majorette  
of the corps; Charles J. Matthews,  
a friend of the corps; Elwood J.  
Luck, Holmerville, past national  
commander of the Disabled Ameri-  
can War Veterans; George  
Thorpe, Holmerville, past command-  
er of Solty Post; Lawrence Arment,  
senior vice commander of the post,  
and chief observer at the Trevose  
warning post; Herbert Walker,  
president of Langhorne Lions  
Club; Mrs. Harry Friedrich, presi-  
dent of the Legion Auxiliary; Wil-  
liam A. Thomas, commander of

the corps committee, these in-  
cluded: James Sodano, to sgt.  
drummer, Stanley Zalot, to sgt.  
bugler, Harry Rigney, to corp.  
bugler, Betty Morris to corp. cor-  
poral; Jack Cassidy, to corp.  
drummer, Jean Miller, to corp. ten-  
drummer; Richard Zalot and  
Wanda Wohlgenuth to corp.  
bugler; John Raupp, George Det-  
weiler and William Leonard to cadet  
1st class drummers; Elaine  
Carter to cadet 1st class tenor  
drummer; Russell Pilcovek, Daniel  
Davis, Donald Kaleda and Donald  
Munchback to 1st class tenor  
buglers.

The corps committee includes:  
Chairman, Joseph Zalot, treasurer,  
Frank Cassidy, Jr.; James Brandt,  
musical instructors, Charles S.  
Walton, John Andrea, Anthony  
Shesko, Frank Krotowski, Millwood  
Mather, Vincent Mather.

A program of magic, ventrilo-  
quism and cartoon drawing by a  
professional was much enjoyed,  
with dancing following.

to recordings of *Love's Labor's*  
lost, and weaving new patterns from old out-  
lets. My subconscious mind kept  
slipping off into a corner to wrestle  
with the set of imperative problems  
that refused to be shelved even for  
important work.

A telegram from Toronto laconically  
ordered me to meet Dennis  
Riordan at the Pierre Boof for an  
eight-thirty dinner. When I got to  
my hotel at seven, I took a warm  
and lingering bath, left a call for  
eight, and settled down for a nap.  
I didn't quite achieve sleep and, as  
I lay relaxed, a series of vague, dis-  
jointed impressions which the sum-  
mer had stored in my subconscious  
came floating out to the edge of  
awareness.

My silver fox cape. . . How did  
it get over to the Devon Club? Why  
had it been tucked away in the coat-  
room for weeks? What finally made  
me think of it? What had I done?  
Detective Hedges meant when he  
said there might be a connection  
between my cape and Henry's murder?

Mrs. Higgins. . . Why did she  
and her husband leave Glencares  
right after Pam came to lunch that  
Sunday? Higgins was disturbed by  
Pam's voice. He said he'd heard it  
before. The radio. He didn't listen  
to radio. He answered telephones.  
Telephones at Rockledge. In the  
butter's pantry. Where he could  
listen in while the Commodore talked  
over another extension. Had he  
heard him talking to Pam? Mrs.  
Higgins said there was a woman  
who kept phoning the Commodore  
after Hank was drowned.

Hank. . . Hank Knowlton hadn't  
been drowned. He'd committed sui-  
cide. Hank had more fun than he  
could pay for, so he killed himself.  
That was murder, too, and murder  
might run in families. "More fun  
than he could pay for." Who had  
said that? Mrs. Higgins. She'd said  
it bitterly. Why should she be bitter  
about Hank's fun? What would she  
call fun?

That sinister little question woke  
me out of my half-dreaming state.  
Once I put my mind to the question,  
wasn't hard to get at a possible  
answer: Mrs. Higgins had a daugh-  
ter.

Isabel. . . Mrs. Jerry O'Toole.  
Even now she was pretty in a way.  
Ten years ago she must have been  
lovely. Fun for Hank. Fair game,  
perhaps? Suppose Isabel and Hank  
had been lovers? Mrs. Knowlton  
would have been as ruthless about  
the cook's daughter as the Commodore  
had been about my parents.

Mrs. Knowlton. . . Always Mrs.  
Knowlton. I kept getting back to the  
old lady of Rockledge.

Now Isabel Higgins O'Toole was  
married to a young police sergeant.  
Quite a come-down from the Knowl-  
ton millions. How Mrs. Higgins  
would hate the Commodore's wife  
for interfering with Isabel's ro-  
mance with Hank! How she'd hate  
Pam for marrying Hank! How she'd  
hate Henry!

Then a forgotten fact about the  
bloodstained chiffon handkerchief  
marked "Fla" came floating down  
the stream of my consciousness.  
Mrs. Higgins claimed Isabel had  
found it tucked away in her young  
husband's pocket, and that Sergeant  
O'Toole had found it under the  
leather cushions of Pete Everard's  
car. . . Had the sergeant turned it  
in as evidence? As a matter of fact,  
had he found it in Pete's car? Or  
had he discovered it—in his pocket?

(To be continued)

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Soby Post; William J. Ellis, editor  
of the Delaware Valley Advance.  
Brief remarks were made by Com-  
mander Thomas, he telling how the  
corps had raised funds in its early  
days and kept going through the  
years in spite of difficulties. He  
mentioned the work of the present  
building committee which is en-  
deavoring to secure funds for a new  
post home, where men can gather  
while on furlough and can also  
find quiet recreation following the  
war.

Mr. Zalot announced the bestowal  
of the cadet honor award, a four-  
ragere, to Corps Cadet Drummer  
James Sodano. All general quali-  
fications befitting a cadet are taken  
into consideration in bestowal of  
this award. PFC Joseph Zalot, of  
the U. S. Marine Corps, whom So-  
dano succeeded in work in the  
corps, had the privilege of placing  
the fourragere on the recipient's  
shoulder.

Frank Cassidy, a member of the  
bugle corps committee, made pres-  
entation of gifts to some corps  
members. He spoke of how the  
corps came into being, with sons  
of Legionnaires as members, the  
membership later being extended  
to the daughters, and the corps now  
being an open one. To the ten  
girls and boys serving the corps the  
longest certificates and satin sweat  
shirts were presented, the shirts  
having the corps' name on the back.  
The recipients are: Donald Kaleda,  
Jean Cassidy, Ella Brandt, Stanley  
Zalot, Jack Cassidy, Richard Zalot,  
Peggy Brandt, who have served for  
seven continuous years; Betty Morris,  
Eleanor Kaleda, and James  
Sodano, serving four and five years.

PFC James Brandt, a member of  
the corps committee, a veteran of  
World War I and who has re-en-  
listed in the Marine Corps, had the  
privilege of announcing promotions  
for the corps members. These in-  
cluded: James Sodano, to sgt.  
drummer, Stanley Zalot, to sgt.  
bugler, Harry Rigney, to corp.  
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poral; Jack Cassidy, to corp.  
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drummer; Richard Zalot and  
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Mather, Vincent Mather.

A program of magic, ventrilo-  
quism and cartoon drawing by a  
professional was much enjoyed,  
with dancing following.

### How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-  
cause it goes right to the seat of the  
trouble to help loosen and expel  
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature  
to soothe and heal raw, tender,  
inflamed bronchial mucous mem-  
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you  
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-  
derstanding you must like the way it  
quickly allays the cough or you are  
getting your money back.

### CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### LEGAL

Bristol Borough School District  
Bucks County  
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania  
Department of Public Instruction

### AUDITORS' REPORT

For School Year Ending July 10, 1943

Assessed value of taxable real estate \$6,379,820.00

Number of mills levied 16

Amount levied on real estate 102,071.20

Per capita tax 7.76

Rate of per capita tax \$4.00

Total 102,071.20

Property 102,071.20

Per Capita 102,071.20

Amount levied (Office of 1942) 102,071.20

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### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m.,  
for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents.  
When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate  
applies.

**Announcements**  
Deaths  
O'DONNELL—At Philadelphia, Oct.  
7, 1943, Thomas O. O'Donnell, husband  
of Margaret V. O'Donnell. Relatives  
and friends are invited to attend  
the funeral on Tuesday at 9 a. m.  
from St. Ignace Church, 123 Otter  
St., Bristol, Mass. in St. Ignace  
Church, Aquinas Church, Croydon  
at 10 a. m. Internment St.  
Mark's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends  
may call Monday evening.

**Funeral Directors**  
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-  
erate funerals, William I. Murphy  
Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol,  
Pa., phone 2417.

**Strayed, Lost, Found**  
LOST—Wallet, cont. "A" and "C"  
books, S.S. eds. N. J. drivers' li-  
cense, Pontiac '43 dir. regis. lodge  
eds., money, liberal ref. Oliver  
Blizzard, 3 Poplar ave., Merchant-  
ville, N. J.

LOST—Ration Book No. 3 belong-  
ing to Jacqueline Briggs, 657  
New Buckley St., between A & P  
Mkt. and New Buckley St.

**Automotive**  
Automobiles for Sale  
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car,  
look at our selection. Simpson  
Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St.,  
Morrisville, Pa.

**Business Service**  
Business Services Offered  
HAVE YOUR OIL BURNER—Ex-  
pertly serviced. Call Bristol 2819.

VACUUM BRUSHES—Cleaned and  
refilled; spindles, \$1.25; small  
sets, \$1. Wm. Heinecke, Brush  
Manufacturer, 20 Edgely Ave.,  
Edgely, Bristol, Pa.

**Building and Contracting**  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—  
George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Main-  
tenance or repairs call Brs. 2409  
or Mr. 7441. Financing arranged.

ASBESTOS SIDING—Or insulated  
brick siding applied. Carpenter,  
maintenances & repairs, Edward  
A. Fitch, builder, Ph. Corn 0206.

A NEW ROOF—Now, will do well  
towards insulating your house-  
top & saving future damage. As  
low as \$5 per sq. m. S. Rosen, next  
to Nadler's Esso Sta., Highway.

ROOFS AND SIDING—With Bird  
Building Products, Delaware Riv-  
er Roofing Co., Newport rd., West  
Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

**Heating, Plumbing, Roofing**  
HEATER & STOVE—Repair parts.  
Orders taken. Order now and be  
sure to have your parts when  
needed. Wolfson's Hdwe. Store,  
404-406 Mill St., phone 2423.

**Employment**  
Help Wanted—Female  
WANTED  
WOMEN - GIRLS  
Ages 18-50

We have jobs available on night  
shifts. Pleasant surroundings,  
good pay.

This is an opportunity for house-  
wives and others not now em-  
ployed to get into essential work  
with good pay and A-1 working  
conditions. Our employees will  
recommend our plant as a good  
place to work.

Make application at the plant  
any weekday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Those now engaged in essential  
industries need not apply.

**MANHATTAN SOAP CO.**  
BRISTOL, PA.

**THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS**  
Are now open: Stenographer-  
clerk for dept. supt.; stenog-  
rapher-clerk for purchasing dept.  
Call at P. P. Co. or phone  
Bristol 822.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—For fountain  
work 4 nights wkly. Mon, Tues.,  
Thurs. & Sun. 6 p. m. to 12 p. m.  
Good pay. Pal Mar Out Rate,  
303 Mill St.

**WOMAN OR GIRL**—For fountain  
work. Full or part time. Call  
Morley's, 310 Mill St. Phone Bris-  
tol 9551.

**Help Wanted—Male**  
MEN  
You Have an Opportunity  
to be a  
GUARD

Help protect property and pro-  
cesses vital to the war effort.  
Join the uniform Guard service  
of the Hunter Manufacturing  
Corporation.

We have a limited number of  
openings for guards on all shifts.  
Age no barrier if physically fit.

Previous military or police ex-  
perience helpful but not neces-  
sary. Uniforms furnished.

Write for information or  
See:  
MAJOR BRYSON

Employment Office  
HUNTER MANUFACTURING  
CORPORATION  
Croydon, Pa.

Interviews only, 3 to 4.30 P. M.  
weekdays, Monday thru Friday.  
PIN BOYS—For full or part time.  
Bristol Bowling Center.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—To work  
in furniture store. Apply at Spen-  
cer's, Mill and Radcliffe Sts.

### Employment



## Schedule Two Speakers For Republican Sessions

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 11—Two speakers are scheduled for the meeting of Bucks County Council of Republican Women scheduled for Friday at the Doylestown Inn. Candidates will also be introduced on this occasion.

Howard Krupp, county comptroller, will address the group on "Functions of the County Government"; and Superintendent of Bucks County Public Schools, Charles Boehl, will speak on "Problems Facing School Directors of Today."

The morning meeting will be at 10:30, and afternoon meeting at two o'clock, with luncheon served at one p. m. A short session of the board of directors will take place at 10 a. m. just prior to the regular business transaction.

### In a Personal Way --

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. --

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pvt. Robert C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Moore, Pond street, has completed his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., and has now been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boan, Jr., Trenton avenue, are the parents of a girl born October 1st in the Wagner private hospital. The baby has been named Nancy Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill and family, who resided on Mill street, have moved to Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bentley and daughter Joanne, Railroad avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle, and Mrs. Thomas Keene, Second avenue, have returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, where they

### Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Galley) Pastor Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee O Father, that nothing can separate us from Thy Love, whether it be trial, persecution, pestilence or the sword. The world today is so filled with those influences which would strive to bring about this separation; there is so much of evil, so much of temptation, so much of wrong doing. Yet we have the assurance that even in times such as these we have access to Thee, and that Thy power is still loosed in the world, to serve all those who will call upon Thy Name. Give us strength, O God, that we might do our part toward bringing the world to its knees before Thy throne, where Thy love will be bestowed upon a bleeding world to restore it to strength and peace. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirm, Harrison street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Landreth Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Schumacher Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Wilson avenue, enjoyed a party in Philadelphia on Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Keating, who will soon enter the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bray and daughters, Dolores and Gloria, Roosevelt street, are spending two weeks in Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Alice Fallon, Buckley street, is paying a visit in Cape May Court House, N. J.

Mrs. Howard Brown, Wilson avenue, who was a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., has returned to her home.

Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Tacony, spent Thursday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, East Circle.

William Wright, son of Mrs. Beatrice Wright, Detroit, Mich., is spending two months with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Wood street. William came with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsefeld, Newark, N. J., who were visiting Mrs. Wright in Detroit for five days. Mr. and Mrs. Elsefeld have returned to their home following a visit at the Williams' home.

Air Student George R. Brown, who was stationed at Shepherd Field, Texas, has been transferred to Kansas City, Mo. George formerly resided on Garfield street.

Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, entertained at her home on Thursday evening, the members of the Rainbow Club, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. Russell Lees, Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. O. Buck,

Kenneth Brennan, Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Schumacher Drive.

Tech. Sgt. William Monachello, Farragut avenue, who was stationed in Panama, has arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Ellis Coles and son Donald, Garden street, spent last week in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palermo and family, who have been living at 304 Dorrance street, moved on Friday to 323 Dorrance street.

James Hoffman, of the U. S. Navy, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Pine street.

### Intensified Fighting Rages On Central Italian Front

(Continued from Page One)

ing the Germans from another direction.

Despite continuing heavy rains that bogged down motorized units, the Eighth Army intensified pressure against Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's retreating forces west of Larino and Gambalesi.

### Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Oct. 13—Luncheon, at Dutch Inn, Cornwells Manor, 12 noon, benefit of Cornwells Manor Civic Club.

Oct. 20—Masked dance in Union Fire Co. station, with prizes awarded.

Oct. 21—Card party sponsored by men in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor.

where the enemy again relied upon extensive demolitions.

Front reports meanwhile said Fifth Army patrols are probing the Nazis' formidable defenses on the north bank of the Volturno, swimming across the flood-swollen river in the face of enemy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers said artillery duels are raging along the Volturno River and German forces appeared massing for a counter-attack against the Fifth Army.)

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

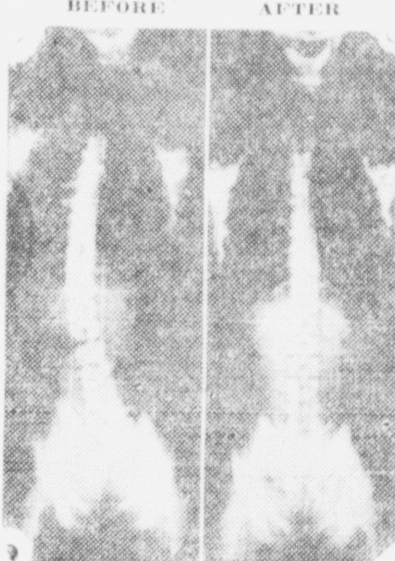
Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following: Henry Charles Stieglitz, 23, 173-53 Croydon Road, Jamaica, N. Y., and Marion S. Ingham, 20, 218 East Court st., Doylestown.

Salvatore A. Pelletieri, 29, 550 Hudson st., Trenton, N. J., and Mary A. Conca, 26, 321 Lafayette St., Bristol.

### FALLSINGTON

Miss Effie Watson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright, Doling-

### X-Rays of Same Person Before and After Receiving Dr. Kailey's Corrective Method of New Chiropractic



Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Crooked Spine Means: Disease, Inefficiency, Apathy, Early Old Age, Sickness, Loneliness.

Straight Spine Means: Health, Energy, Ability, Longevity, Tolerance, Happiness.

In Private Practice for 22 Years

**DR. EARL E. KAILEY**  
MORRISVILLE, PA.

Office: 219 Washington St., Morrisville, Pa.; Telephone 7809  
Office Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9-11 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.  
Home Phone Trenton 5990

## SHOP EARLY and MAIL EARLY FOR OVERSEAS GIFT PACKAGES

- IF FOR SOMEONE IN THE ARMY --- Mail Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15
- IF FOR SOMEONE IN THE NAVY --- Mail Between Sept. 15 and Nov. 1

No Letter Necessary From the Man Overseas  
Requesting the Article You're Sending



Compact, fitted fabric case with all the toilet supplies he needs to keep well-groomed.

## NORMAN'S STATIONERY

416 MILL STREET — BRISTOL

## Highest Cash Prices 1940-41 Used Cars Paul C. Voltz

BRISTOL PIKE PHONE 2123

## LIDO VENICE

HALF-MILE ABOVE CITY LINE ON FRANKFORD AVENUE  
One of the Best Night Clubs for Miles Around ---  
Visit and See for Yourself

### NEW FALL POLICY

### TWO BANDS EVERY-NIGHT

Continuous Entertainment With ---

- ★ 3 "J" Dance Maniacs
- ★ Paul Carry and His Boys
- ★ Beulah, the Sepia Songstress of Swing
- ★ Dotty King at the Piano

BEGINNING NEXT FRIDAY, SEPT. 24th ---  
ALL SEPIA SHOW TWO TIMES NIGHTLY  
BANQUET, WEDDING AND PARTY ACCOMMODATIONS  
For Reservations Call Mr. Voltz 9579 and Ask for Carmen ---  
He Will Take Care of You

## Building Associations INCOME

Interest rates for the past ten years on safe investments have been lower than in the previous forty years.

For that reason Banks can no longer pay depositors 3% and 4% on Savings accounts.

For that reason Bonds of the States and Municipalities can no longer be purchased at attractive interest rates on new issues.

For that reason sound and safe Bonds of going Corporations are no longer paying coupons at 5% and up on their new issues.

For that reason new devices have been developed along Building Association lines whereby the investor saves his money but earns less income.

However, the Building Associations operating on the original plan and by safe and sound management have not changed. Their earnings are better than ever and their safety is greater than ever.

The original Building Association plan, tried and tested in good times and bad, is still the best and most profitable for the wage earner.

Subscribe for stock now.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION  
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION  
CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION  
FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION  
THE UNION BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

HOWARD I. JAMES  
HORACE N. DAVIS  
Solicitors  
205 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pennsylvania

Dr. Fred Leavitt and mother, Mrs. Anna Mary Leavitt, Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Winder announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Ruth, to Benjamin Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harold Cates, of East Vasselboro, Me. Miss Winder, who has had a position in Philadelphia for some time, left Monday for a new position in Brattleboro, Vt.

### HULMEVILLE

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in William Penn Fire Co. station this evening at eight o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Adolph G. Cloud were guests overnight and today of relatives at Mount Holly, N. J.

A Saturday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson was Miss Shirley Thompson, of Croydon.

### ON THE SCREENS

#### GRAND THEATRE

A motion picture this is sheer, lovely, romantic music is "The Constant Nymph," which opened at the Grand Theatre last night. Co-starring Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine, the cast is studied with bright "names" which will glow more brightly for the performances which they have contributed to this picture. Under the sensitive direction of Edmund Goulding, the

### Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Edga Tablets. A box of Edga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must come with or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement)

## SELL YOUR CAR NOW

We're Overbidding  
Everybody  
**Torano**  
PAYS THE LIMIT

PHONE  
BRISTOL 9953  
BUYER WILL CALL  
WITH CASH

Drive In—Phone In—Write In  
**Torano's Garage**  
132 OTTER STREET  
Bristol, Pa.

tenderness and beauty of Margaret Kennedy's undying novel is triumphantly recreated on the screen. Music is the life of the Sangers, and they live music, early, tenderly, passionately and intensely. In all the moods and richness of a fine symphony. Thus the picture opens with the free and happy abandon of a Liszt rhapsody, as we come upon the Sanger family in their brilliant, sun-lit chalet in the Swiss Alps.

### RITZ THEATRE

Maestro Benny Goodman, who appears with band also gets his first speaking part in "The Powers Girl," film spectacle of beautiful

**a few drops**  
**HIT HEAD COLD MISERY FAST**

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

## LOANS UP TO \$300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

If you require extra cash for any purpose, find out how easily a GIRARD PLAN loan can be obtained.

Prompt Service  
Strictly Confidential  
No Co-Makers  
Call, Write or Phone

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**Bristol**  
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Paramount's  
12-Song  
Musical  
**DIXIE**  
BING CROSBY  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
A Paramount Picture

Wed. & Thur.—2 Big Hits  
"House Across the Bay"  
"Affectionately Yours"  
WORKERS' MATINEE  
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Benny Goodman and His Orchestra  
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"FOREVER AND A DAY"

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### BRISTOL THEATRE

Hailed as the outstanding "Cinderella Girl" of 1942 when she was lifted from the obscurity of West-

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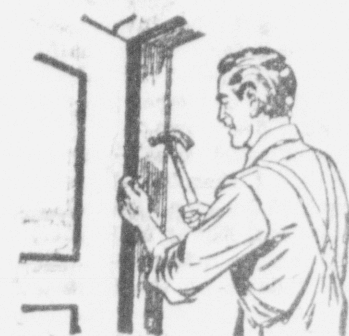
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BRISTOL HIGH DEFEATS CONSHOHOCKEN IN LAST FIVE MINUTES OF PLAY; SCORE, 12 TO 6

Instilled with the "never say die" spirit, the Bristol High School eleven did all its scoring in the last five minutes of the game on the local school field, Saturday afternoon, to chalk up its third straight triumph. Final score was: Bristol, 12; Conshohocken, 6.

Held to without a first down in the first quarter, have its goal line crossed for the first time in the second period, again held scoreless in the following session, the boys of Coach Charlie Utz came to life in the waning moments of the game to deadlock the score and then with one one-half minutes left to play, score the second touchdown which gave them the victory.

It was Joe Elmer who pitched the first forward pass to tie the score. Standing on his eleven yard line, Elmer flipped a pass to "Toby" Oriola who just had to step over the line to score. When Collins' try for the extra point was wide of its mark, the Bunnies' fans sat back, satisfied to get a tie score out of what appeared certain defeat.

But not the Bristol High players. They weren't contented with a deadlock score. They kicked off to Conshohocken on their twenty and then held, forcing Pagliaro to kick. He booted to the Bristol 45. Elmer shot a pass to Oriola which the latter failed to hold because he appeared too tired. Coah Utz then sent in Leo Fiorelli to replace Oriola.

Collins received the pigskin from center and began to cut towards the sidelines to what appeared to be an end run. Three Conshy men rushed in to box the Bristol fullback but Collins backed up and tossed a pass towards the Conshohocken goal-line. The pass was wobbly and a bit inaccurate, but Fiorelli stretched out his hands and nabbed the oval before it touched the ground. He recovered his balance and completed his dash to the goal line unmolested. The entire play covered 55 yards. Collins again failed in his extra-point try.

Bristol was credited with five first downs in the melee. The visiting aggregation had three first downs. Bristol attempted nine passes. Four were completed, two for the winning touchdowns. One was intercepted and four grounded. Conshohocken had six forward pass attempts. One was intercepted, one grounded and the other completed. The height of the visiting ends and backfield men made their aerials more successful against the locals.

However, it was also a pass which gave Conshohocken its score. A pass interception by Opelski in the second quarter carried the ball from his own 30 to Bristol's 45. Only a tackle from the rear by Joe Centonzi prevented Opelski from continuing his run to Touchdownland. Here Conshohocken started its drive which led to the crossing of Bristol's goal-line for the first time this season.

Pagliaro, who was a headache to the Bunnies all afternoon, went between tackle and end for eight yards and followed by making a first down. Pagliaro carried the ball twice again and on the third down passed to Eastlack to another first down on the 27-yard line. Pagliaro cracked Bristol's line twice again and followed with another pass to Eastlack for the first down on Bristol's seven. When two line plays stopped the Conshohocken backs cold, Pagliaro threw a pass to Ellam, who scored without trouble. A bad pass from center spoiled the try for the extra point.

While all this was going on, Bristol was having trouble in holding the ball and was in hot water continually. At the end of the second quarter, "Toby" Oriola got off for a 23 yard run which failed to cause any damage because on the following play a Conshohocken back intercepted a pass. Only Collins' fine kicking kept the invaders' score from mounting in this half. Towards the close of the half, a pass from Elmer to Fisher gave Bristol its initial first down.

Bristol's first "break" came in the final period when Fiorelli recovered a fumbled kick on Conshohocken's 28. A pass, Elmer to Snyder, was good, and the Bristol wingman was brought down on the 12-yard line. In four plays, Elmer made nine yards and missed a first down by a foot. Conshohocken then kicked out of danger.

An exchange of boots followed, but attempting to kick from his own territory, Pagliaro had a kick blocked by Mandio. The ball was recovered by Cordisco on the 11-

yard line. Bristol's first score followed.

Outstanding in the Bristol triumph was the fine defensive tactics of "Mickey" Mandio, Bristol's mid-guard center. Mandio stopped so many of the Conshohocken plays that it appeared as if he was playing in their backfield. Iannucci, Bristol's captain, was injured on the blocked-kick play in the final quarter and removed from the game.

Bristol (12)	(6) Conshohocken
Snyder	L. E. Eastlack
E. Cordisco	L. T. Fisher
Fallon	L. G. Taylor
Mandio	C. DeCamillo
Centonzi	R. T. Opelski
Iannucci	R. E. Sacks
Fisher	R. E. Rittenhouse
Johnson	Q. Champagne
Oriola	L. H. Ellam
Elmer	R. H. Zajac
Collins	E. Pagliaro

Score by periods:  
Bristol 0 0 0 12—12  
Conshohocken 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring: For Bristol, Oriola and Fiorelli. Scoring for Conshohocken, Ellam. Substitutions for Bristol: Feole, Dougherty, Favaroni, Paolietti, Fiorelli, Childs, Conklin, J. Scancella. Substitutions for Conshohocken: Matricardi, Herbert, Hill, Smeat, Ferreri, Fisher, Refree, Urb, Ursinus, Empire, Sibson, Temple, Head linesman, Beck, Muhlenburg. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

MORRISVILLE BLANKS BURLINGTON ELEVEN

BURLINGTON, Oct. 11.—Coach Johnny Hoffman's Morrisville gridsters had little difficulty in scoring a 19-0 victory over Burlington here Saturday afternoon.

Line-ups:	(19) Morrisville	(0) Burlington
Wolf	L. E. Schultz	
Murray	L. T. Costello	
Summers	L. G. Lehman	
May	C. Quinn	
Campbell	R. G. Gill	
Lorimer	R. T. Morris	
E. Burns	R. E. Roy	
Pratt	Q. McFarland	
Neeld	L. H. Bowker	
Stradling	R. H. Calderone	
Hoernle	F. Conti	

Score by quarters:  
Morrisville 0 12 0 7—19  
Burlington 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Stradling, Pratt.

INFLATION...

Income, and Available Goods

By Dr. George T. Fox

Continued from Page One

estimate for 1943, is 45 billion, nearly twice as much.

The pressure of this excess money has been so strong that, despite the partially successful efforts to resist and control it, the cost of living was pushed up in 1942 to 18 per cent above the August, 1939, level. By March, 1943, the increase was around 24 per cent.

This price pressure follows three trends: Pressure for increased wages, pressure for increased farm prices, and pressure for higher price ceilings.

Incidentally, the problem of "all-around" holding down of prices is almost as much psychological as it is legislative and regulative in character.

There are these two psychological factors:

(1) People are for holding down the prices of things they buy, but are not always for holding down the prices of what they have to sell. This is true of businessmen, farmers, and workers. Yet, when either seeks an exemption to the rule, he seriously threatens it. The blunt truth is that wages and prices all must be kept down, if the general price level is to be kept down.

(2) If people expect prices to rise rapidly, and if they have money with which to buy goods, they will rush to buy before prices soar any higher. This, of itself, will force up prices.

Thus, a fear of rising prices can generate a most dangerous pressure for price increases; it can promote inflation, and seriously hinder the achievement of economic stabilization.

Should we be unable to keep prices and wages stabilized, most serious consequences are certain. For one thing, a serious rise in prices and wages would increase the cost of the war, and easily could help to lengthen it.

For instance, if prices doubled, they would double the cost of the war. All that would have to be paid out of taxes, and the increased sale of War Bonds.

Also, if prices rose rapidly and unevenly, as they would if they were uncontrolled, the weekly wages of some 50 million persons in the United States would have to be raised time and time again.

That wage adjustment would take place unevenly, and much more slowly, than the price rises. The result would be confusion and conflict, as well as labor disputes. Higher business unit in the land would face such maddening uncertainties in every item of costs from a rapid upsurge in prices, that businessmen would not know how to plan their operations.

Few, if any persons, would benefit from a serious rise in prices. In the end, practically all would suffer. Here's how:

Those with relatively fixed incomes—teachers, white-collar workers, veterans and veterans' families living on pensions, widows

Hoernle. Point after touchdown, Hoernle. Referee, Morgan. Bucksburg. Empire, Diamond, Stahlen-burg. Head linesman: DeRitto, West Chester.

BENSALEM TIES U. MORELAND

The Bensalem Owls and Upper Moreland battled to a 7-7 deadlock at Upper Moreland on Saturday, while the George School and Langhorne teams ended up 6-6 in their game at George School.

Two Sons To Share The Pickering Estate

Continued From Page One

\$5,016.32. Estate of Irvin B. Davis, Wrightstown, \$838.60.

Estate of William Eckhart, Buckingham township, \$281.06. Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Fretz, Doylestown, \$327.0. Estate of James Gallacher, Langhorne, \$428.50. Estate of Jerome B. Kline, Trumbauersville, \$4122.52. Estate of Elizabeth Brooks Keyser, Newtown, \$535.28. Estate of Eric Knight, Springfield township, \$7059.51.

Estate of Mary E. Laubach, Springfield township, \$8210.02. Estate of Amanda B. Moyer, Silverdale, \$7886.73. Estate of Emma W. Mabery, Bristol, \$3873.28. Estate of Barbara Wolf Miller, Buckingham township, \$9705.38. Estate of Phoebe A. Morgan, Tullytown, \$225.36. Estate of Anton Mack, Bristol township, \$504.66.

Estate of Harriet M. McClosky, Falls township, \$160. Estate of Hercules H. Reinhart, Quakertown, \$20,749.15. Estate of Blanche B. Rex, Northampton township, \$9,472.19. Estate of Daniel M. Schumo, Langhorne Manor, \$490. Estate of Edwin L. Thompson, Buckingham township, \$4865.43. Estate of Benjamin Worthington, Warwick township, \$1132.69.

Estate of Ella Allen Watson, Newtown, \$3622.05. Estate of S. Alice Vansant, Bensalem township, \$1858.46. Estate of Carrie M. VanHorn, Buckingham township, \$290. Estate of Gertrude VanKirk, Bristol, \$2918.50. Estate of Walter S. Yoder, Plumstead township, \$641.09. Estate of Edwin J. Yates, Bristol township, \$218.09.

living on insurance payments, families of men in our Armed Forces, would suffer at once, because their incomes would not increase.

Those who received increases in wages or prices would live in a fools' paradise for which the final day of reckoning would be swift and certain.

There would be no more civilian goods to buy than there are now, and probably a lot less. It merely would take more dollars to buy those scarce goods—dollars which, if prices had not skyplanned, could have been put away to buy greatly improved goods after the war.

Prices usually start rising faster than wages, so that the consumer purchasing power lags behind rising wages. Business also would start to stagnate under the weight of increased costs and mounting uncertainties of operation. The result would be financial chaos.

The Ill Effects of Inflation, And How To Prevent Them

By Charles S. Boyd

Continued From Page One

for during the period of high prices. It meant failure and foreclosure.

Farmers went through a tragic experience, after the First World War, when the prices they received, dropped 54 per cent. The prices they paid, on the other hand, including interest and taxes, fell only 20 per cent, while the debts they had incurred at high prices remained constant.

In the depression during the 30's, prices that farmers paid, including interest and taxes, fell 33 per cent, but farm produce prices crashed 64 per cent. In the years from 1930 to 1933 some 650,000 farms went under the hammer.

In both depressions, 1920-1921 and the 30's, businessmen suffered with everyone else. After the First World War, production fell 39 per cent, and corporate profits which were six billion dollars in 1919 tumbled to 400 million in 1921!

After 1929, production fell more than 60 per cent. Corporate profits in 1929 were seven billion dollars. By 1932, not only had these been completely wiped out, but they had been converted into losses of nearly four billion dollars!

This, gentlemen, is what happened in the depressions that followed the First World War and that of the 30's.

The ill effects of inflation are obvious.

Higher costs, through inflation, mean that war's sacrifices fall most heavily on the ordinary farmer and worker, on their wives and sweethearts, on medium-salaried folk, and on all low-income groups.

Runaway prices mean that only a dwindling portion of the scarce civilian goods will go to the people who traditionally are most in need of food, clothing, and shelter. They also mean unrest and strikes, as well as a growing disbelief on the part of the people in the democracies, and in the intentions of those who direct our war economy.

Here are the price controls that will help keep inflation in line;

1—Prices of farm products, and of raw materials.

2—Manufacturers' wholesale and retail prices.

3—Wages and salaries.

4—Rents and the prices of services such as transportation, power, and so on.

But these direct controls such as ceilings on prices and wages are not sufficient in themselves to hold down prices and the cost of living over any period of time. These direct controls are "sitting on the lid"—keeping it from blowing off and suddenly generating the ugly spiral of inflation and runaway prices.

They are not sufficient in themselves to keep prices nailed down or pegged over an extensive period, such as a long war may entail.

The pressure of excess purchasing power in wartime must be relieved by draining it off into channels which will help pay directly for the war—in taxes and War Bond purchases.

That is part and parcel of Total War, and Total War means every civilian, as well as every soldier and sailor and airman. The 20 per cent withholding tax is a part of this plan.

These steps relieve the pressure at its source. Let part of the pressure steam escape, and this makes easier the task of price control.

In discussing prices, we are apt to forget that increased wages exert a definite pressure on prices. Wages are part of costs. When they rise, costs rise. If higher wages force up prices, the cost of living is increased, and there then is a further pressure for even higher wages. This, too, helps swell the mounting flood of price increases.

The answer to the whole situation is, of course, both price and wage control.

Although Government activities must be the focal point of any effective program for holding down prices and wages, and for insuring economic stability, civilians can do their share by holding close to the President's Seven-Point Home program which reads:

(1) Buy and hold as many War Bonds as you can afford.

(2) Pay willingly any taxes—increased taxes—that your country needs.

(3) Pay off your debts, and avoid making new ones.

(4) Provide for your own and your family's future with adequate life insurance and savings.

(5) Pay no more than ceiling prices. Buy rationed goods only by exchanging stamps.

(6) Buy only what you need. Make the articles you have last longer, by proper care and avoidance of waste. "Eat it all; wear it out; make it do, or do without!"

(7) Don't try to profit from the war. Don't ask higher prices if you are a businessman or farmer. Don't ask for higher wages or salaries. The only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justification for not holding it here, or not holding it there.

The Proof of the Pudding

By Andrew Jackson

Price control affects around two million retail establishments, and 120 million American consumers. If we add the 10 million or so of men and women now in our military setups—and they, too, are vitally concerned—the number of consumers rises to above 130 million.

We sometimes hear that price control hasn't proved efficient. The mistakes in its administration are pointed out.

First, the Office of Price Administration admits that mistakes have been made. But remember—it was necessary to start from scratch. Never before had such an enterprise for the benefit of the people been set in motion in our land. In that connection, it might be asked whether you and your family have given it whole-hearted support?

It never will be perfect, for it largely is a volunteer effort dependent, in a great measure, upon the voluntary compliance of every American.

Of course, now and then there will be the proverbial "wise guy," or man with more money than is good for him, who will chuck monkeywrenches into the price control machinery.

In passing, it also might be mentioned that members of the War Price and Rationing Boards and Community Service Volunteers are serving long hours at their tasks, and without pay.

The proof that the price control

program is playing a vital role in helping to keep the lid on a potential runaway cost of living is revealed in this fact:

The savings to our Government on war supply purchases will total more than 70 billion dollars by the end of 1943, if prices are held at current levels.

At the same time, savings to the consumers will amount to more than 20 billion dollars at the end of 1943, under present conditions.

Consider that, please, in the light of taxation.

The total cost of World War I, amounted to approximately 32 billion dollars. Thirteen billion dollars of this, or nearly one-half, was directly traceable to inflation.

By preventing the pattern of price increases which occurred during the corresponding period of the last war, the OPA had saved our Government about 26 billion

dollars by the end of 1942. Taking the figures which I mentioned a moment ago, of 70 billion dollars as the estimated savings on Governmental expenditures during 1943, it will be seen that the OPA will have saved the taxpayer two and a half times the cost of World War I.

Consumers would have spent nearly six billions more for the goods and services they consumed since September, 1939, if prices had followed the trend of the last year.

The cost of living as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Index has risen 7.1 per cent since statutory authority to control prices was provided in January, 1942, and only 4.2 per cent since OPA issued the General Maximum Price Regulation in May, 1942. Although the cost of living has risen approximately 23 per cent since the war began in September, 1939, three-fifths of this rise occurred before the passage of the Emer-

gency Price Control Act in January, 1942.

Now, let's take a look at the comparative rise in the cost of living during World Wars I and II.

During the first 42 months of World War I, the cost of living rose 39 per cent, as against an increase of 23 per cent, during a similar period in World War II.

From February 1942, at which time price control was set up, to February 1943, the increase was only 7 per cent, compared with a rise of 20 per cent, or three times as much during the same period of World War I. It is interesting to note that this seven per cent increase is largely due to advances in prices on uncontrolled items.

Yet, there are a lot of selfish people who wish to abolish price control, and permit a runaway inflation.

Just remember that runaway prices would raise the cost of war,

because the prices for war supplies which our Government must buy would be far higher. That would increase the burden of taxes which all of us, including our fighting men, would have to pay for many years. It would increase the prices of our foods to such a degree that we couldn't afford to buy many essential foods—our health and our spirit to carry on and to win this war would be imperiled.

An intelligent, honest consideration of these factors surely will cause us to combat inflation with every facility at our command!



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By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



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